

Assuring Critical Government Services: Treasury's Perspective

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Treasury Mission



- Promote prosperous and stable American and world economy
- Manage the U.S. Government's finances
- Protect our financial institutions and our nation's leaders
- Continue to build and maintain a strong institution to accomplish the above

Nature and Scope of the Challenge



- We are vulnerable
- There are lots of threats: from traditional and cyber-criminals, to terrorists, to avowed national enemies , to unhappy employees and disgruntled opportunists
- A single computer virus can cause as much monetary damage as Hurricane Andrew, or worse
- Economic and national security are increasingly interrelated and co-exist in a symbiotic relationship

Nature and Scope of the Challenge



- Security is no longer something extra. It *must* be an integral part of the way we do business.
- Everyone *must* play a role in security
- Government and industry *must* increasingly work together to achieve mutual security objectives through collaboration, cooperation, partnership, integration and mutually developed technological protections to traditional and emerging threats

Nature and Scope of the Challenge



- How to protect 150,000 employees in 22,000 offices located in 1800 facilities and hundreds of cyber systems
- Which of these, if lost, would *most significantly impact* US national and economic security and essential Treasury functions
- How can we improve

Strategic Planning Considerations



- CIP is *NOT* simply “cyber”, but the purposeful integration of six security-oriented disciplines:
 - *Information Systems Security*
 - *Physical Security*
 - *Personnel Security*
 - *Information Security*
 - *Industrial Security*
 - *Emergency Preparedness*

Strategic Planning Considerations



- The programs required to protect and assure cyber systems would have to be built in the years ahead
- The traditional security disciplines would have to define their role to protect and assure “critical assets” as opposed to all assets

Treasury's Response to PDD-63



- Treasury Critical Infrastructure Protection Plan (TCIPP)
- Treasury Infrastructure Protection Panel (TIPP) chaired by the Treasury CIAO and CIO
- CIO Cyber CIP Working Group formed at HQ-level to coordinate cyber efforts
- Critical Infrastructure Protection Officer at HQ-level to lead non-cyber and multi-disciplinary integration efforts

FY2000 CIP Program Initiatives

- Cyber Focus (<\$1million):
 - identifying critical systems
 - providing key profile data to support vulnerability assessments
 - assessing intrusion detection tools
 - development of a cyber intrusion detection and response capability
- Non-Cyber Focus (<\$1million):
 - identifying critical facilities
 - physical security review
 - CIP integration across the Department

Security programs support CIP

- We conduct background investigations of employees and contractors working in critical facilities or on critical systems
- We protect classified and sensitive information, the loss of which, could adversely impact Treasury Critical Infrastructure (TCI)
- Physical security programs protect our facilities against various threats
- Emergency preparedness planning provides CIP assurance

New Initiatives



- Insider Threat Working Group
- INPROTECT 2000
- Facility Security Profile Management
- Investments in Training

Looking Ahead



- The overall outlook for CIP is bright *if*:
 - an integrated, *multi-disciplinary* CIP philosophy and program approach is used
 - we establish the right relationships
 - timely threat/event identification, preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery mechanisms are established, understood *and routinely exercised*
 - we invest in research and technology
 - we provide tailored training, education and awareness programs

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